

# The Desert Sun

## Of Palm Springs, California

Full Coverage in  
Palm Springs

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No. 23

Whitewater Canyon offers an interesting trip; there is much to be seen from an automobile but vastly more if one will leave the car to explore the by-ways. Driving north on the highway from Palm Springs, the brown, slab-like metamorphic rocks of Mt. San Jacinto are noticed; the buttes just north of Chino Fan are remnants left a short distance from the main mountain slope; but turning into Whitewater Canyon there are no brown slab-like rocks, they are different, so distinctly so, as to be noticeable even to the unobserving.

A clear, distinct section of the eastern canyon wall reveals that the formation is made up of innumerable rocks, varying in size from small pebbles to huge boulders. These are cemented in a solid mass called conglomerate.

At one time, ages ago, the ocean extended into this district and the boulders from the mountains brought in by the streams and cloudbursts, accumulated on the ocean floor; the sand filled the spaces between and in time the boulders were consolidated into a homogeneous formation. But how did it reach its present elevation far above sea level? The sea did not cover it in its present location, the formation or rather a section of it was raised by faulting when there were earth disturbances in that locality.

An excellent view of the composition of this formation may be seen at the entrance to the east tunnel of the water project.

One of the workmen told us that the bore was nearly completed and that the character of the material it penetrates is the same to the present working location. A visit to the tunnel is well worth the time.

Whitewater Canyon is unique in that it offers a comparison within a very short distance of conglomerate, a sedimentary formation and volcanic breccia, a similar formation but of volcanic origin. An examination reveals that the conglomerate is composed of rounded material while the breccia is composed of angular material cemented together not by sand but by volcanic material of very fine texture. The steep cliffs in the Painted Hills district and on toward the mountain area are formed by the breccia. Climbing here is dangerous as the cementing material disintegrates so thoroughly that the rocks, apparently solidly embedded loosen with slight pressure. The many angular rocks are mostly from the basal rocks through which the molten rock passed, picking up the fragments and carrying them to the surface where they became firmly embedded in the volcanic outflow.

Lying between the two formations mentioned are the Painted Hills, features eroded from igneous rock containing a high content of minerals containing an abundance of iron that has become oxidized thus forming the reds and yellows giving the vivid coloring to the hills.

We left the car, crossed Whitewater river by jumping from boulder to boulder, hiked up a canyon that leads to a divide from which it is easy to climb to the surrounding hills. Far up the canyon were faint signs of a rough trail that had almost been obliterated by recent rains. We followed this to a saddle between two hills, rested, then hiked a short distance down the opposite canyon where we found two tunnels driven into the hillside. It is not my intention to comment on the mineral possibilities of this district but each time I come upon one of these prospect holes there is a regret that the prospector is gone. Prospectors are interesting fellows, they know the country well, having traveled it on foot, the only way it is possible to clearly see it.

What tales some of them can tell and while the proverbial grain of salt is quite often of no use whatever, nothing less than a ton will help, there is usually some facts underlying the story that often leads to useful and interesting geologic discoveries.

Each of the 25 members of Al Pierce and his gang received a handsome gift from the Palm Springs Date Market. Each of the entertainers was presented with a three-jar set of the famous Meccadad brand of dates in cherry nectar, dates in old brandy, and dates in creme de menthe. The three glass jars were wrapped in red cellophane.

## EXHIBITION TENNIS MATCHES TO BE PLAYED TWO DAYS

Exhibition tennis matches will be held at El Mirador Hotel on Saturday and Sunday, January 19th and 20th, under the sponsorship of the Southern California Tennis Association, and under the personal direction of Perry T. Jones, secretary of the California Tennis Association, and Pacific coast representative of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Players who will participate in these matches are Miss Carolyn Babcock, member of the 1934 United States Wightman Cup Team, and third ranking woman player of the United States; Alan D. Herrington, former intercollegiate doubles champion of the United States, and former Southern California men's singles champion; Miss Jane Sharp, 1934 indoor doubles champion of the United States and sixth ranking woman player of the United States; C. Gene Mako, 1934 clay court doubles champion of the United States and 1934 intercollegiate singles and doubles champion of the United States; Francis X. Shields, 1933 first ranking singles player of the United States and singles representative of the United States in the 1934 Davis Cup matches; and Jack P. Tidball, Southern California men's singles champion.

## RIVERSIDE COUNTY PEACE OFFICERS MEET AT THE INN

Members of the Riverside County Peace Officers Association staged their big banquet at the Desert Inn last night (Thursday) with over 100 in attendance. Chief of Police William Seaton of Palm Springs was in charge of arrangements of the affair. The dinner was held in the Palm Room of the Desert Inn. Al Pearce and his gang, famed radio entertainers, presented a program following the dinner.

Dr. John R. Lechner, past chaplain of the American Legion, spoke on "Americanization" and the Red menace. Sheriff Eugene Biscaulez of Los Angeles county and United States Deputy Marshal Bob Clark were honored guests at the banquet.

Judge A. A. Moore, justice of the peace of Riverside township, who is president of the Riverside County Peace Officers Association, presided at the banquet meeting at the Desert Inn. Ben White, coroner of Riverside county, and secretary of the Riverside County Peace Officers Association, attended the banquet.

Among those who were at the banquet were: Earl Redwine, district attorney of Riverside county; Chief H. B. Heaston of Riverside; Deputy Chief Roy Thomas of Riverside; Chief Barber of Elsinore; Charles Hackley of Los Angeles; Captain J. R. King, Inspector Lyle Sanard, and Officers Thad Wilson, George Atkins and B. F. Neilligan of the Riverside county squad of the state highway patrol; Sergeant J. A. Toombs, Sergeant Ed Cooper, Sergeant Harold Polkinghorn, E. S. Cole, Joe Mendez, and J. L. Lambert of the Riverside city police department, and numerous others.

### IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE DESERT SUN

Does it pay to advertise in The Desert Sun? Here's one answer. Mrs. Stillman of Redlands lost her dog in Palm Springs. She inserted a small ad in The Desert Sun. Mrs. Charles Farrell, wife of the famous movie actor, read the ad. She saw the dog in the yard of W. B. Holcombe in the Araby tract, who was looking for the owner. She told Mr. Holcombe about the ad, who in turn notified The Desert Sun, who in turn phoned Mrs. Stillman at Redlands. Mr. Stillman got her dog, the Desert Sun got 30 cents, and everybody is happy.

Jim Londos, heavyweight wrestling champion of the world and Lou Daro, promoter of Los Angeles, spent several days last week at Hotel del Tahquitz.

## SUGGEST COUNTY CONTROL BEFORE INCORPORATION

The Chamber of Commerce will not take steps toward incorporating Palm Springs as a city of the sixth class, if the community can receive the advantages of an incorporated city under state laws and county ordinances by remaining a village. This was the opinion of the board of directors of the Chamber at their meeting Tuesday evening in the school library.

President Walter J. Martin presided at the meeting, and he called on those present for their opinions in the matter. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that Palm Springs should not lose its charm as a village by plunging headlong into the constant political turmoil and expense of an incorporated city, if the village can be adequately regulated by the county board of supervisors.

District Attorney Earl Redwine will be asked how the village may receive protection as to zoning, building restrictions, and sanitation, through the county board of supervisors. If necessary, the Chamber may employ special counsel to make a thorough investigation.

Ample police and fire protection are now had under the local police and fire commissions, who maintain a good police force and fire department with local taxes of 97 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Incorporation would have no effect upon the school districts.

It was stated that under regional or spot zoning ordinances and the Pacific coast building act property owners can be protected from the encroachment of undesirable types of buildings near their premises. Under such county regulations, single dwellings, apartment houses, business establishments, industrial plants, etc., can be restricted to certain zones, it is believed.

The state and county health authorities have the power to safeguard the health of the village, and can order changes and improvements in the methods of sanitation to accomplish this end.

Secretary F. V. Shannon read the report of the committee on incorporation, submitted by Chairman Robert L. Edwards. The committee consisted of five attorneys: Mr. Edwards, Warren Pinney, John Munholland, Horace Cook, and Thomas Lipps. Following is the report in full:

### METHOD OF INCORPORATION

Under the Municipal Incorporation Bill providing for incorporation of cities of the sixth class, as said act was amended in 1933, it is provided that any unincorporated area having more than five hundred inhabitants may incorporate by presenting a petition to the board of supervisors of the county in which such area is located, signed by at least twenty-five per cent of the holders of title, or evidence of title, to the lands situate within the limits of the proposed area to be incorporated; which includes both subdivided and densely populated area, and farming and industrial areas, representing twenty-five per cent of the value of the land included in said limits, as the value thereof is shown on the last equalized assessment roll of the county.

The petition must of course set forth the boundaries of the proposed area to be incorporated, together with other minor details.

The petition is presented to the board of supervisors who act in connection therewith, and if same is approved after certain publications of notice, an election is held for the purpose of deciding whether or not the area shall be incorporated. It is necessary that a majority vote in favor of the incorporation.

### CITY OFFICIALS

The officials of a city of the sixth class are as follows:

1. A city council composed of five members.
2. A city clerk.
3. A city treasurer.
4. A chief of police.
5. A city judge.

Any assistants to the above-mentioned officials, and their miscellaneous subordinate officials as may be appointed by the council.

The compensation of all officials, excepting the council which receives no compensation, is determined by the council.

### POWERS OF THE COUNCIL

The city council or trustees have the following powers:

1. To pass ordinances not in conflict with the constitution or laws of the state or of the United States.
2. To acquire property for various municipal purposes.
3. To establish, lay out, equip, and maintain streets, parks, bridges and other municipal projects.
4. To construct, establish and maintain drains and sewers.
5. To provide for the necessary fire protection and the apparatus therefor.
6. To impose a poll tax and also a dog tax.
7. To collect a property tax which shall not exceed \$1.00 for each hundred dollars of assessed valuation, excepting by the assent of two-thirds of the qualified voters.
8. To license various business and collect a tax therefor.
9. To impose fines, etc., for violation of ordinances.
10. To cause persons imprisoned for violation of any ordinance to labor on the streets or other public property.
11. To regulate the construction, maintenance, etc., of buildings.
12. To regulate the exhibition and posting of signs and advertisements of all kinds upon the streets or buildings, fences, billboards and other structures.
13. To compel the owners to remove the rubbish, weeds, etc., from their properties.
14. To spend a sum not exceeding five per cent of the prop-

## COTTON BLOSSOM SINGERS TO APPEAR AT THE DESERT INN

The famed Cotton Blossom Singers, students of the Play Woods Country Life School of Play Woods, Mississippi, will present a concert in the lounge of the Desert Inn next Sunday evening, January 12, at 8 p. m. There are seven excellent voices in the Cotton Blossom Singers.

Tennis, golf, swimming, badminton, horseback riding from Cliff's Stables and other sports hold interest with the smart colony of winter residents from all parts of the United States residing at the Desert Inn.

Eastern society people are arriving daily at the Desert Inn as are prominent people from the Middle West, Pacific Northwest and Southern California cities.

Among the recent arrivals at the Desert Inn are: W. O. Forsyth, San Francisco; Mrs. William H. Keach and Miss Carol S. Holmes, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Win C. Davidson, Omaha, Nebraska, and Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Davidson, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wise, Los Angeles; Walter Haus H. Wise, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Benoist, Santa Rosa; Walter Hauschka, Vancouver, Canada; J. G. Swift, Hartford, Conn.; and Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Penneck, Spokane, Washington.

Also Mrs. Ben Frank, Los Angeles and Miss Doris Schwartz; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Woody and Mr. and Mrs. L. Lary, Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell and Mrs. R. D. Holbrook, Rockville, Conn.; John L. Wilkie, Newburgh, New York; Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Stapp, Indianapolis; H. L. Thompson, Riverside; and Mrs. John B. Dunbar, Winnetka, Illinois.

Also Gene Raymond, Mrs. Mary Kipping and Robert Marlow, Beverly Hills; Mrs. Helen Holt, Hollywood; Mrs. Charles H. Wilson and Miss Doris K. Wilson, Hollywood; Mrs. A. Bachman, Atherton, California; Mrs. J. R. Granger, Rockaway Beach, Long Island, and Mrs. G. A. Hickey, Pacific Palisades and numerous others.

Phone 4888—Red Top Cab.

## HUNDREDS OF ENTRIES FOR THE DOG SHOW

Six hundred entries are expected in the third annual all-breed dog show of the Desert Kennel Club, to be held in Palm Springs Sunday, according to Frank Foster Davis of Altadena, chairman of the bench show committee.

The show will be held on the property back of the McManus real estate offices on Palm Canyon drive, opening at 9 o'clock in the morning and staying open until 6:30 p. m.

The officers of the Desert Kennel Club are: D. W. Butts of Pasadena, president; Mrs. Warren B. Pinney, first vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Lipps, second vice-president; Hallett W. Maxwell of San Marino, third vice-president; and Mrs. E. R. Davis of Altadena, secretary and treasurer.

Numerous champion dogs owned by Southern California fanciers will be displayed in the show, with the board of judges including Charles B. Hopton of New York, nationally known dog judge, and Earl C. Kruger of Portland, Oregon. Buck Jones, western motion picture star, will be judge of the children's handling class.

The show has received a certificate of approval from the American Kennel Club, and will be held under the rules and regulations of that national organization.

Among the socially prominent entrants and their dogs are Mrs. Herbert Bennett of Hollywood, sheep dogs; Mrs. D. H. Hostetter, great danes; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Brand, wire-haired fox terriers; E. D. Bee-man, pekingese; Bryce Gillespie, Scotties; Mrs. G. R. Shute and Frank Macgauran, cocker spaniels.

Among those from the film colony who will exhibit dogs are Johnny Mack Brown, Schnauzers; Charles Ruggles, West Island Whites; Harold Lloyd, Great Danes; Anita Stewart, Schnauzers; Stewart Erwin, bulldogs; William Gargan, bulldogs, and William Following is the program of the

(Continued On Page Four)

erty tax in any one year for music and promotion.  
15. To apply any available funds for employment of the destitute or needy unemployed residents.

16. To do any and all other things and acts necessary or proper to carry out the provisions of the Municipal Corporation Act.

### AREA TO BE INCLUDED IN INCORPORATION

Your committee recommends that the following territory be included in the incorporation, to-wit:

All of sections 3, 11, 23, and 25; and all of the east one-half of sections 10, 15 and 27. In connection with sections 3 and 25, your committee feels that inasmuch as they are located on the entrance to Palm Springs from the north and south respectively, the city should have jurisdiction thereover. Furthermore, these areas being contiguous to Palm Springs as it now exists, and receiving a great many of the benefits by reason thereof, should properly bear their proportion of the administration of the city.

In connection with the taxation for the operation of the city, your attention is called to the fact that unless two-thirds of the voters assent thereto the rate cannot exceed \$1.00 per hundred of assessed valuation.

### COST OF OPERATING THE CITY

We also call your attention to the fact that at the present time Palm Springs residents are paying the sum of \$1c and 46c a hundred respectively for police and fire protection, or a total of 97c. This would be eliminated from the county tax bills in the event of incorporation. We would also receive some minor reductions of the county taxes under incorporation, but in lieu thereof we would necessarily have to take care of the majority of our own roads, the salaries of municipal officers, and others municipal expenses.

Assuming that the assessed valuation of the property in the incorporated area is approximately one and one-half million dollars, a tax rate of a dollar per hundred would realize the sum of \$15,000 per annum. To this could be added the sums collected for license fees, for violation of ordinances, and certain other small revenue available to cities.

There is no doubt but that incorporation would probably mean some increase in taxation, but it would not be as large as is ordinarily assumed, owing to the fact that at the present time we are maintaining the police and fire departments at a cost of 97c per hundred, which departments would necessarily have to be taken care of out of the dollar per hundred tax rate under incorporation.

### GET CONSENT OF PROPERTY OWNERS

We recommend that before any actual steps are taken in connection with the incorporation, a written consent of the principal property owners who will be involved be obtained, or it be determined that they are not in favor of incorporation. For that purpose, we are submitting herewith a proposed form of such consent. The reason for obtaining this consent is apparent in that it is much better to find out the attitude of the property owners before incurring the obligations and costs of incorporation.

Owing to the great many details involved in incorporation, and particularly with reference to the legal technicalities which will arise in our particular case by reason of the Indian lands and territories, we recommend that in the event it is determined to proceed with the incorporation of the village that competent counsel be employed for the purpose of preparing all documents and proceedings in connection with this matter.

Respectfully submitted,  
ROBERT L. EDWARDS,  
Chairman.



# Editorial Page of *The Desert Sun*

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Telephone Los Angeles, PRospect 4383

### MAKING AMERICA OVER

Many Americans will be inclined to dismiss as an idle dream the proposals of the national resources board just made public.

They will view with an alarm bordering on the panic the suggestion that at least \$10,000,000,000 be provided for a public works program to be carried out the next six years. They will regard with some contempt as entirely too theoretical other suggestions for a long range plan to conserve and develop our natural resources in land, water and minerals. They will regard the entire proposition as too visionary to be worth serious consideration.

Yet if we applied to our general public economy the planning and thought which we expend upon our private affairs, the report would receive the most serious consideration. What it does after all is to invite us to consider the present economic state of the nation and start now to work out a program for its future development.

For generations we have gone ahead with the best grabber taking all, and with little or no regard as to our goal or the cost of such exploitation. As a result we have farmers on land not worth farming, miners living in shacks alongside barely productive mines; mill and factory workers living in hotels in congested cities; cities themselves crowded in the wrong places and too wide open in others; vast areas the prey of too much or too little water with consequent floods and drought; railroads and other transportation agencies providing too much service in certain places and not enough in others. The nation has just "grew up" like Topsy.

The national resources board does not attempt to do more than indicate the possibilities of an intelligently planned program for correcting these things. It suggests immediately a public works program which Secretary Frances Perkins describes as capable of taking care of all our unemployed. It would cost \$10,000,000 to begin with. The board would take 75,000,000 acres of less productive land out of farming. It would "broaden" the farm subsistence program and "decentralize" industry. It would make studies of seventeen watersheds to determine what can be done to control water so as to prevent floods, develop power and retain moisture. It would look into minerals with the purpose of minimizing their waste, "maintaining reasonable wage standards and protect investments."

If we ever become civilized enough to be willing to spend billions on constructive purposes instead of war, here is a program which should appeal. Offhand, it seems like throwing away billions "just to make jobs." Actually it is an investment in the future development of our natural resources and wealth and in the promotion of the welfare of our own people.

Some cities have undertaken city planning. Some regions have undertaken "regional" planning. Some progress has been made, though we are still quite modest and hesitant when it comes to asserting the public interest as against the private property "rights" which would be disturbed if we went ahead logically. We have never, however, attempted any national planning such as proposed by Secretary Ickes' board.

Yet it offers one way of putting our jobless to work—putting our house in order—and making this nation a better place to everybody, not just a few.—St. Paul Daily News.

### MINING IN 1935

Spokesmen for the mining industry forecast that 1935 will witness a substantial upturn in the production of all metals, base and precious.

If that happens, it will be a "Happy New Year" indeed for the people of half a dozen states and, indirectly, for the entire country. The jobs, payrolls and purchasing power that mining provides in normal times, are vitally needed—revival of the industry would take up much of the slack that has resulted from depression.

Furthermore, the maintenance of a progressive, prosperous mining industry is essential to any great power, both in times of peace and times of war. New life in the mines would be one of the best auguries for the future we could have.

### ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

During 1934 retail business was substantially better than in 1933, according to leading commentators. Most surveys plays the improvement at 20 to 25 per cent.

However, industry showed little or no improvement.

The explanation of that seeming anomaly is that department store cash registers tinkled oftener than at any time since the beginning of depression. But basic industries, such as steel, lumber and mining, found purchasers for their products few and far between. People bought perishables—shoes, food, fuel, clothes—but they did not buy cement, shingles and similar non-perishable goods. Increased retail trade was undoubtedly due largely to heavy government relief expenditures.

The disparity between retail business and industry was especially marked during the Christmas buying season. Heavy employing industries were at an extremely low level—while stores were jammed with purchasers who bought not only necessities and staple goods, but more luxury items than in several years.

The burning question now is: When will industry come back and give regular employment? And here's a case where the commentators are a long way from seeing eye to eye. For example, a short time ago, General Charles Gates Dawes, ex-vice-president, ex-ambassador to Great Britain, and ex-chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, spoke before the Chicago Association of Commerce. Armed with an imposing array of charts and graphs, Mr. Dawes observed that during any depression, the demand for durable goods rises last—but rises fastest once it starts. Then he made the unequivocal forecast that June or July of the present year will mark the commencement of a period of full business prosperity. Basis for this forecast was the experience of past depressions, notably those of 1873 and 1893. In each case, according to Mr. Dawes, demand for heavy goods appeared precisely five years and six months following the stock market collapse.

Not so sanguine, however, is one of the country's most famed business prognosticators, Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president and economist of the Cleveland Trust Company. Mr. Ayres can see no recovery in sight—said that our economic machine was comparable to a stalled automobile with a dead starter. We have, he observed, been making the machine go by pushing (great public expenditures) for more than a year without any indication that it will soon become self-propelling.

One concrete sign that the break in the clouds for heavy industry may be not far off came from Federal Housing Administrator James A. Moffett. He announced that his remodeling drive had rolled up a total of \$145,000,000 worth of durable goods business in three months, was creating industrial activity valued at more than \$2,000,000 per day.

Thus, you can find about whatever you want to find in the way of business forecasts. But the best forecasts have gone awry in an uncanny manner during the present depression. One thing is sure—conservative or radical action of the Congress will have a strong effect, either favorable or unfavorable, on the business future. Most qualified lookers-on believe that Mr. Roosevelt wants legislation to be comparatively conservative, but the question is, can he control the more radical members of his party?

### GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF CRIME

When it comes to crime, the United States has the unenviable distinction of leading the world by a wide margin. Each year crime accounts for the death of ten people out of each 100,000 of our population—the next country, Greece, is a poor second, with five. In England, but one out of each 100,000 dies because of criminal undertakings.

The greatest fight on crime ever attempted in this nation is now being carried on by the Federal government—and that is one of the new Federal activities, perhaps the only one, which meets with unqualified support of all the people. So far, the government has been extremely successful. Its agents have eliminated a number of underworld kings—have frightened others into hiding.

It is pleasant to be able to report that all the signs point to major crime being "on the run" in this country.

Watch for the most gorgeous display of desert flowers this spring. The rains have come at right intervals to bring forth a most luxurious growth, and as soon as warmer weather begins the desert will be a vast carpet of variegated colors. Lovers of nature will come here from far and near to see the magnificent display.

### STATE FINANCES

Plans for a statewide conference to discuss taxes, finances and other legislative problems went by the boards so far as a pre-legislature session was concerned, but Gov. Frank F. Merriam is continuing to think about the idea and may call a meeting during the first month of the legislature.

Purpose of the talked-about session was to obtain a broad view of the public's reaction to financial and other problems which the legislature might solve. Considerable opinion already has been obtained, however, through the medium of permitting thoughts to be publicized.

So quick was the reaction to the idea of delaying return of utility to county tax rolls that some proponents of the plan dropped it. Others are remaining silent, awaiting an official opinion from the administration, or action by the legislature.

The administration will make no attempt to include the present \$30,000,000 deficit in the 1935-37 budget. The deficit accumulated over a period of four years, and probably will be retired gradually, through issuance of bonds or registered warrants. Or increased income to make up the necessary amount.

Without considering this item or possible unemployment aid demands, however, there still remains \$100,000,000 in new revenue which the legislature must raise.

Merriam has given no indication of his budget plans, but has said he aims to have a balanced budget. In other words, his budget message probably will include recommendations for raising the necessary \$100,000,000, and there will be no suggestion of an ad valorem tax, if he can avoid it.

Since the administration also may steer clear of the proposal to delay return of utility property to the counties, there was considerable wondering on the questions: "What will the revenue recommendations include?"

Either utility taxes or an ad valorem would "but it may be necessary for me to step in to proffered amount. But if neither is accepted as part of the program, several other revenue sources must be tapped to make up that amount.

Communities of the San Francisco bay area must get together on some plan for operating electric interurban services across the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge, or they may find themselves forced to continue using ferry boats unless they prefer automobiles to use in their commutation trips.

The state is not particularly interested in the railroad transportation angle. It can complete the vehicular section of the bridge for some \$50,000,000 and amortize the loan by charging an average toll of 50 cents a car. Addition of tracks and electric line service would cost \$10,000,000, with some question as to whether a low toll rate could be charged.

"It primarily is a matter to be decided by the people most affected," said Governor Merriam, "but it may be necessary for me to step in to protect the interests of the state."

He suggested that city attorneys of the bay area agree upon a program and said if they got together on a plan, he would accept it. Everyone admitted there was little possibility of all the communities agreeing on any one plan, however.

"If they cannot agree," said Earl Lee Kelly, "I'm in favor of forgetting about the electric line service and going ahead with completion of the vehicular span."

He added, however, that the toll bridge authority may seek legislative power to build and operate a state train service on the bridge.

Appointments and similar departmental matters have received little attention from the governor lately. He has concentrated on his legislative plans, his inaugural address and preparation of his budget. He had several commission vacancies to consider, but said most of them would be forced to wait until after the rush of legislative opening.

The capitol grounds were cleared of parked cars for the benefit of legislators. Only department heads and deputies were permitted to use the driveways for parking. Clerks, assistants and stenographers had to seek elsewhere, and a great wail arose.

### "ALL WET"

The state of California is "all wet," and so were the prophets who predicted that the present winter would be "dry." The tables have turned. The cycle of drought has come to an end.

California today, is beautiful in its coat of green. Once again the desert shall blossom as the rose.

Grain crops scarcely have a chance to fail. Next May the hum of the harvester will be heard throughout the land.

It's going to be a great year for California.



## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Night school classes will resume this week on the same schedule on which they were running before Christmas. Every member has been notified by postal card, and lack of attendance will be taken as an indication that there is a lagging interest. Adult classes are carried on only when there are fifteen present who have made a contribution of one dollar toward the expense. Not those who "are going to attend," but those actually present will determine whether or not the classes will be continued.

Miss Daisy Cromwell's arts and crafts class for adults meets at nine o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays for a two-hour period. The group finished the old year in the making of Christmas cards. What they will do now will depend on their desires. Miss Cromwell is prepared to offer instruction in weaving, basketry, leather tooling, batik, and in other arts. Twenty-six women are enrolled in this class.

Virginia Johnson, '31, who was given the title of "Goddess of Venus" and who presided so graciously over the Long Beach float at the Tournament of Roses, was given wide publicity. Arizona papers carried her picture, shown in a floral crown, and the likeness was just as faithfully reproduced as it was in the California metropolitan dailies.

The principal is in receipt of inquiries from other schools as to the cost and advisability of fencing their athletic fields. A letter from the principal of one of our competing schools says "your new fence around the field has us interested as it is a splendid improvement." Aside from the fact that it gives a finished appearance to the premises and determines the definite boundaries of the property, it is a good revenue producer.

Average daily attendance for the fourth month of school was exactly 240 which was a little less than one unit lower than the average for the third month. A number of students have moved with their parents from the district during the vacation, and it is quite probable that the fifth month will show a considerable slump. This condition applies to other high schools in Riverside county and in Southern California as well. February starts the trek back to the Middle West where work opens up in the spring.

Helen Dowling is transferring to Santa Barbara high school. Her brother, Donald, is a high school student there at present and has been for some time, while her two sisters are in the teachers college. Records at Pomona College admission office show that consideration is now being given the examination taken by Helen, recently. Winners of these examinations have a chance to gain one of twenty-two freshman scholarships which are available in open competition to all high schools and preparatory schools every year.

This semester ends, January 28, and the new one begins on January 31.

Student body president Bill Weaver is now serving his eighth semester in high school and will not therefore be permitted to compete in athletics after January 28. That Bill is not graduating at this time is no fault of his; rather it is because B. U. H. S. does not have midyear promotions. Bill is an excellent student and a glutton for work. He is one of the few students who are permitted to take five subjects. Incidentally, he chooses the most difficult courses. No snap courses for Bill. All this reading is wide of the mark from the standpoint of Coach Frank Kiech and his A basketball team. Without Bill's presence on that team, there is no hope for a championship in the A division.

Boys who hope to represent B. U. H. S. in interschool competition next semester must "turn on the heat" in the class room from now until January 28. Failure to carry three units of work the current semester eliminates a student from next semester's competition.

Max and Mary Harris are back in school after an automobile trip with their parents which took them to Utah, Idaho, Boulder Dam, Boulder City, and other points, during the Christmas vacation. They left Banning on Friday, December 14, and returned to school a day late, but none the worse for the wear!

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kruger and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Durante are among Hollywood folk sojourning at El Mirador.

## Race Champion



Rex Mays piloted himself into coast-wise honors when he accumulated enough points to assure him the 1934 Pacific Coast A. A. A. Racing Championship at the close of the season last week. Mays, a spectacular young pilot, used Gilmore gasoline plus tetraethyl and Lion Head Motor Oil throughout the entire year to capture the honor of Pacific Coast Champion.

Gilmore climaxed one of the most spectacular years in the firm's history insofar as racing is concerned when Rex Mays gathered in enough points during the 250 lap main event at Ascot to win the 1934 Pacific Coast A. A. A. auto racing championship.

In his campaign for the coast racing crown, Mays used Gilmore gasoline plus tetraethyl and Lion Head motor oil in every race, according to E. J. Sanders, technical representative of the Gilmore Oil Company. The Riverside racing driver won 10 of the 26 main events on the Ascot Speedway during the last year and was also a consistent "in the money" performer in the other events.

Kelly Pettilo achieved almost an equally impressive victory for Gilmore products recently when he won the 200 mile National Auto Race Championship at Los Angeles Municipal Airport. Earlier this year at Indianapolis, Pettilo also used Gilmore gasoline and Lion Head motor oil to set an all-time qualifying trial mark at Indianapolis of 119.321 miles per hour. Wilbur Shaw, who placed second in the national speed classic, also used Gilmore products, according to records.

Sanders declared that Gilmore products have been thoroughly tested in every important national race this year. Three of the first four places in the 500 mile Indianapolis race were won by Gilmore drivers. Louis Meyer used these products to win the Targa Florio and Oakland stock car races as did "Stubby" Stubblefield, who won the Gilmore gold trophy early in 1934.

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MILLIONS EVERY MONTH

Washington—Federal spending at the rate of \$385,000,000 a month during the first six months of 1935, resulting in a current fiscal year deficit of \$4,869,418,338 and a gross debt peak of \$32,068,633,874, was forecast by Secretary Morgenthau in the treasury's annual report to congress.

It estimated that expenditures for the year would be \$8,581,069,026, including \$4,644,613,852 for relief, offset by receipts of \$3,711,650,688.

The predicted deficit would be \$4,033,492,460 in excess of the actual deficit at the end of the last fiscal year on June 30, 1934.

**Operating Losses**  
The secretary foresaw a continuance of heavy operating losses due to emergency expenditures. He estimated that the treasury would go farther into debt during the fiscal year 1936 when expenditures would amount to \$8,520,413,609, offset in part by receipts of \$3,991,904,639 resulting in a deficit of \$4,528,508,970 and swelling the gross public debt to \$34,238,823,656.

A sharp paring-down in emergency expenditure items in 1936 was forecast, but an expected outlay of \$3,900,000,000 for "relief of unemployment" would bring the total of such expenditures to \$4,122,011,475 or only half a billion less than expected in the present fiscal period.

**Sounds Cheering Note**  
The secretary found a cheering possibility in the estimate that income taxes in the fiscal year 1936 would improve by \$137,000,000 over 1935, and amount to \$1,188,000,000.

Morgenthau pointed out that in view of the nature of the federal tax structure, it was not to be expected that revenues would reflect promptly an anticipated improvement in business conditions.

**Customs Receipts**  
Total receipts from custom duties and internal revenue, excluding agricultural adjustment taxes, are estimated at \$3,172,000,000 for the new fiscal year beginning next July 1. "If the temporary taxes expiring June 30 and July 31, 1935, are extended," This figure represents an increase of \$227,000,000 over the estimated receipts in the present fiscal year, and of \$571,000,000 over the actual receipts in the fiscal year 1934.

The secretary said he expected current corporation income taxes to yield

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\$509,000,000 in the fiscal year 1936, an increase of \$69,000,000 over the expected return for the present fiscal period, and current individual income taxes \$506,000,000 or an increase of \$62,000,000 over the 1935 estimate. Collections of back taxes on incomes are expected to bring in \$173,000,000, an increase of \$6,000,000.

**Gift Tax Receipts**  
Estimate tax and gift tax collections are estimated to yield \$181,000,000 and \$25,000,000, respectively, representing increases of \$54,000,000 and \$14,000,000. Revenues from distilled

spirits and wine and from fermented liquors are estimated to show increases of \$27,000,000 and \$11,000,000, respectively, partly in consequence of the anticipated higher level of incomes and partly because of the rising trend in the domestic manufacture and consumption of distilled spirits and wines.

Repeal of the tax on checks, effective as of January 1, 1935, will clip \$24,000,000 from the 1936 revenue.

Agricultural adjustment tax receipts were estimated at \$570,000,000 "on the assumption that it would be necessary to continue the work of the agricultural adjustment administration on practically the same basis as during the fiscal year 1935."

Phone 4888—Red Top Cab.

OIL "BOOM" SEEN IN  
SUNNYMEAD DISTRICT

That Sunnymead, small subdivision settlement southeast of Riverside, may be the scene of an oil "boom" was indicated recently when Paul B. Witmer, registrar of the United States land office in Los Angeles, disclosed that nearly 30 applications for oil and gas prospecting have been taken out for lands in that district.

The permits cover areas ranging from 80 to 160 acres. Sunnymead is located on rolling hill lands.

Riverside county in recent years, has been the scene for more than a dozen oil drilling operations, none of which has proven commercially profitable, however.

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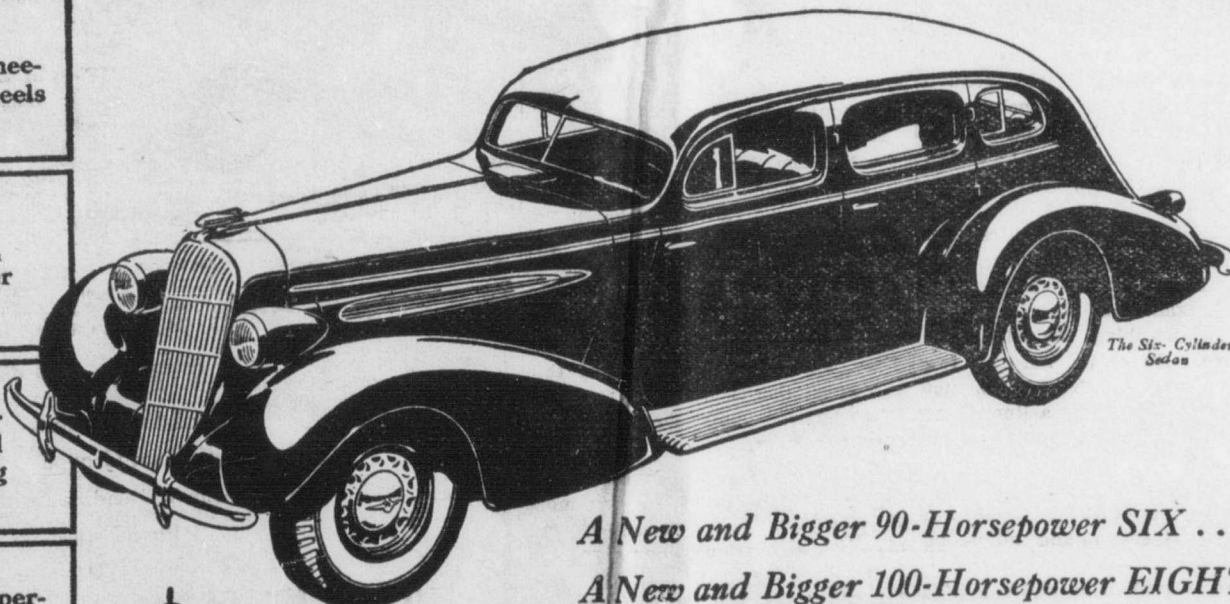
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less steel roof. KNEE-ACTION WHEELS—built into the chassis as an integral unit of all models, at no extra cost. Bigger super-hydraulic brakes. All the other features shown at the left. And the price is still right down where you want it... definitely in the low-price field.

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## MEXICO

(Randall Henderson in Calexico Chronicle)

Until someone produces something more tangible in the way of evidence than has been disclosed so far—I will continue to regard this asserted plot to smuggle machine guns into Lower California and start a revolution as so much boloney.

I do not know whether the story was concocted by a newspaper reporter or a radio announcer, but naturally I would like to give my own craft the benefit of the doubt. Anyway, it all sounds like a rather crude pipe dream.

No one but a crazy man would attempt to start a revolution in Mexico at the present time—and I cannot imagine an idiot having \$84,000 with which to buy machine guns.

No country in the world has made greater progress toward peace and economic stability during the last four years than Mexico. The extreme nationalistic policy of the administration is not very helpful to foreign traders—but it is reacting as a powerful stimulant to industry within the Republic.

Some of the American journals have expressed concern over the newly inaugurated "Socialistic Education" in Mexico.

I suspect that the American writers are giving a different meaning to the word "Socialist" than was intended by the Mexican educators. To the American mind, Socialism implies joint ownership and management of wealth and the tools of production. Our concept is economic and political.

The Mexicans—or at least those who have formulated the new educational policy—give the word a cultural interpretation which is quite accurately expressed in the following paragraph from a bulletin issued by the Mexican Ministry of Foreign Affairs:

"The Socialistic school aspires to enrich the intelligence and the sentiments of man by bringing to him the whole of the scientific and aesthetic treasures accumulated by humanity. It does not on that account ignore the importance of higher culture in all its phases and all its degrees, as it looks upon this as a means for the reclamation and control of Nature, and for a scientific and well-thought-out understanding of the processes of the Universe of Life; at the same time it considers it a factor making for the progress of the community. Consequently, it will be an active center for the fight against fanaticism, vice and those systems of exploitation that keep people sunk in ignorance and misery. This means that the new school will be aggressively against and critical of all those means of material and spiritual slavery that entail degeneracy and annihilation of human dignity."

If I understand that paragraph correctly, and if the Mexican educators will demonstrate that a practical school course can be evolved from such a concept, then I am in favor of borrowing the idea for our American schools. Whether are not the term "Socialistic" is applied to it really does not make a particle of difference.

## PALM SPRINGS ELECTRIC AND HOMER NELSON IN ELECTRIC BUILDING

The Palm Springs Electric Company and the Homer Nelson Company are moving into the new Electric Company building today, on Palm Canyon Drive, opposite Coble Court.

Ross M. Lockhart and his associate, John C. Rapp, owners of the Palm Springs Electric Company, have been in business here throughout this season, but have just completed their new building. They are both graduates in electrical engineering from the California Institute of Technology, usually known as Caltech.

Mr. Lockhart was here last season. He bought the former Rufus Chapman home on Indian avenue, where he now resides.

Homer Nelson, who occupies part of the building, is well known here. He sold his electrical business to Messrs. Lockhart and Rapp, and will engage in plumbing exclusively, in the future. He came here a few years ago, and has built up a nice business. He will carry a line of fixtures and plumbing supplies in his new location.

The firm is engaged in electrical contracting, servicing of all makes of electrical refrigerators and radios, and air conditioners. They carry a complete line of appliances, and sell RCA radios and Norge refrigerators.

Keith Gledhill, tennis professional at the Racquet Club tennis courts on North Indian Avenue, owned by Charles Farrell and Ralph Bellamy, famous movie stars, reports that the club house will be completed within a week or ten days. Two fine courts have been built, and two more will soon be under construction. There are no memberships in the club, and the courts are for the public. The owners expect to build a swimming pool on the property next year.

The fourth annual fireman's ball will take place tomorrow (Saturday) evening.

## YE OLDE KENTUCKY TAVERN OPENS TOMORROW EVENING

Ye Olde Kentucky Tavern, one of the newest additions to the village, will open tomorrow (Saturday) evening, with a special chicken dinner, served from 6 to 8 p. m.

The Tavern is located on North Palm Canyon Drive, just south of El Mirador Garage. It is owned and operated by Miss Bertrude Potter.

The building was constructed for Miss Potter and her mother, Mrs. E. M. Potter, and it has a very delightful setting. Last year they built their home on a lot just back of the tavern, fronting on Indian Avenue.

Miss Potter and her mother are not new to Palm Springs. They will be remembered as proprietors of Ye Olde Kentucky Tavern, in the El Paseo building, three or four years ago, which met with favorable response from the citizens. They then decided to engage in the business here permanently in their own building, and all their plans have been toward this end since that time. The result is a fine homey eating house, which will open tomorrow.

Ye Olde Kentucky Tavern has a seating capacity of 75, or even more if necessary. Everything, the furnishings, decorations, silverware, and food, is in keeping with the name. On the walls are interesting old prints; on the tables, the old family silver. This week Miss Potter received a fine Elks' head from her brother, Dr. J. E. Potter, a noted surgeon, head of the naval hospital at Bremerton, Washington. To great spreading antlers are from a animal killed by Dr. Potter in recent hunting expedition.

The Tavern will feature fried chicken, Virginia baked ham, sweet potato pie, and all Southern foods.

Della Z. Belanger, local nurse, located at Cottage 3, Amado road, is a graduate of a school for her profession. She came here from the famous Carlsbad Mineral Springs Hotel. She is a member of the association of Masseurs.

## NEW IDYLLWILD ROAD PLANS ARE DISCLOSED

After much delay and uncertainty, the new Banning-Idyllwild road is soon to get its start in a constructive way.

The new highway ascending the north slope of the San Jacinto mountains will be seven miles shorter than the old, winding route it will displace, it is shown in a map of the survey made public by County Engineer A. C. Fulmor.

The distance will be reduced from 32 to 25 miles.

Practically all the field work and some of the routine office work in connection with the survey has been completed by surveyors working under Mr. Fulmor's direction.

The board of supervisors has requested SERA labor be assigned to the reconstruction of the road and the project has been approved by the county emergency relief committee. It now is awaiting action by the state relief committee.

The new map prepared by the county engineer shows that the new road will take off from the southern end of San Geronimo avenue and swing to the east at the same point that the old road turns to the right. Thence the new right-of-way winds up the side of the mountain on an easy grade.

An outstanding feature of the survey is the fact that the new route deviates only a short distance at any point from a direct line between Banning and Idyllwild. The old road swung far to the west to ascend the mountain slope.

The old and the new rights-of-way meet about two miles north of Vista Grande, at the summit of the ridge. Much of the land traversed by the new road between Banning and the point it meets the old roads is owned by the Mission Indians.

Thence to Idyllwild the new road will follow the general course of the old route except that many of the sharp curves will be eliminated and short-cuts will be taken to avoid winding sections of the existing highway. The road will pass by the Hall Camp and the Fuller Creek public camp, and within a short distance of other camp grounds in the section north of Idyllwild.

The route also passes through Pine Cove, small settlement located about two miles northwest of Idyllwild.

Nine of the 20 sections through which the road passes are national forest lands.

## 202 PLANES, 400 PASSENGERS LAND HERE SINCE OCTOBER 12

Two hundred private and service planes landed at the local airport since October 12th, carrying 400 passengers and members of the crews.

A. R. Parrish, manager of the Palm Springs Airport, submitted a very interesting report Tuesday evening to the Chamber of Commerce directors. The report follows: October 12 to December 1:

Private ships landing, 84; private ships overnight, 20; number of passengers, 134; service ships, 10; number of crew, 20. The airline completed 17 round trips and carried 33 passengers.

December 1 to January 1: Private ships landing, 57; private ships overnight, 19; number of passengers, 153; service ships, 51; number of crew, 93. The airline completed 21 round trips and carried 75 passengers during December.

The Palm Springs Associates met last evening in the school library to hear reports of the finance and membership committees.



## THE HOTEL

The Main Hotel is composed of thirty-five guest rooms—each comfortably furnished.

## THE ANNEX

The Annex has fifteen guest rooms with private or connecting bath. It is furnished throughout with Simmons Beauty Rest beds and is heated electrically.

## THE GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS

New—the apartments are of attractive Spanish design. They are ideal for housekeeping. All apartment are of southern exposure. Furnishings are completely modern.

## RATES

Rates of the Hotel, the Annex and the Garden Court Apartments will be quoted on application.

## HUNDREDS OF ENTRIES

(Continued From Page One)

show.

10 a. m.—Charles G. Hopton, ring Janney, Scotties.

No. 1—Sporting dogs and toys assigned in catalogue order, Dachshund.

Earl C. Kruger, ring No. 2—German Shepherds, Cocker Spaniels, and Boston Terriers.

John Sinnott, ring No. 3—Sporting Dogs, Hounds, Working Dogs, Terriers, and Non-sporting Breeds assigned in catalogue order.

12:00 noon—Charles G. Hopton, ring No. 1—Working Breeds, Terriers and Non-sporting Breeds assigned in catalogue order.

1:00 p. m.—Earl C. Kruger, ring No. 2—Terriers assigned in catalogue order.

Mrs. Marian Woodcock, ring No. 3—Whippets.

2:00 p. m.—Mrs. Herbert Bennett—ring No. 3—Old English Sheep-dogs.

2:30 p. m.—Buck Jones, ring No. 3—Children's handling classes.

3:00 p. m.—Ring No. 1—Variety groups, best in show, and champion parade.

## DEATH OF J. T. GAFFEY MOURNED THROUGHOUT STATE OF CALIFORNIA

News has been received of the passing of John T. Gaffey, many seasons a guest at the Desert Inn, and who leaves many friends here.

Prominent in the political and social life of California, he was an interesting recounter of his experiences in the early days in California and Arizona and in Mexico, where he had many interests, and was one of the founders of the California Club in Los Angeles and the Bohemian Club of Northern California, and maintained a deep interest in both.

He was especially prominent in the development of San Pedro and its harbor, over the efforts of Collis Huntington for one at Santa Monica.

The local Mission Indians were his friends and they were objects of his generosity. As a result he shared many of their tribal secrets.

Mr. Gaffey had intended to build a home in Palm Springs and bought a very fine site in Merito Vista subdivision for this purpose, but his poor health prevented his completing this plan.

## DESERT SUN BEAMS

Walter Hagen, famous golf champion, and Fred Morrison, well known golf professional, were visitors at the Desert Golf Course over the week-end. It is rumored they will put on an exhibition on the local course in the near future.

Harold Hicks is a member of the 1935 Riverside County grand jury. He will make frequent trips to Riverside to attend to his duties as a grand juror.

Samuel M. Untermyer, noted New York attorney, is scheduled to arrive here by airplane today or tomorrow.

## SAN GORGONIO PASS MEET AT PALM SPRINGS SCHOOL HOUSE TONIGHT

San Geronimo Pass district Boy Scouts will hold their annual meeting at the Palm Springs school house this (Friday) evening, January 11, at 7:30 o'clock.

A full attendance of officers and Scouts is urged.

New officers for the year will be installed.

Chief officers are: Glenn McKinney, commissioner. Raymond Trudeau, chairman. Leslie Bartlett, secretary.

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BRANCH STUDIO OPENING

Friday, Jan. 11; 2:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m.

at Jane Curry's La Escuelita on Indian Avenue.

Across from Agua Caliente Baths.

ACROBATIC, TAP, BALLET, SPANISH, PUBLIC SPEAKING,

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BALLROOM and TANGO

under Mr. Jodi Lugo

Assistant—Ardella Dalhstrom

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## OPENING TOMORROW

(SATURDAY)

## Ye Olde Kentucky Tavern

Specializing in

## FRIED CHICKEN VIRGINIA BAKED HAM SWEET POTATO PIE

DINNER 6 to 8 P. M.

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NORGE REFRIGERATORS

SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF RADIOS, REFRIGERATORS

AIR CONDITIONING



## HIGHWAY 60 SHOWS BIG TRAFFIC INCREASE

An almost unbelievable traffic record over Highway Sixty, the old Sun-kist Trail, was made during December, with more than 9,300 automobiles entering California at this point. Several thousand cars also crossed the bridge going east.

The thought that the Blythe route is rapidly forging forward to rank of most important point of entry into the state no longer is an idle dream. Which always reminds us of the time when a former chairman of the Arizona Highway Commission said, "Young man, Phoenix wants the Blythe road built, and will get it, but it's a waste of money, as the road goes nowhere, and serves no important territory."

Tourists drop upward of \$50,000 a month into Blythe trade channels. We have become so accustomed to tourist business that we accept it as a matter of fact. Let traffic be stopped for one day however, and half the business houses in town might as well take a holiday.

In view of this fact, it behooves every person who deals with tourist trade to be as courteous as possible, to offset reputations that Blythe has been given from time to time, and so treat this source of outside money so that they will make their return trip this way.—Palo Verde Valley Times.

### AT PALM SPRINGS THEATRE

#### Shirley Always Trusts "Jimmy"

Shirley Temple isn't enthusiastic about high places and there are plenty of them in "Bright Eyes," her new picture playing at the Palm Springs Theatre tonight and Saturday, which largely concerns airports, airplanes and pilots.

However, she also has an unalterable faith in James Dunn, who has the principal male role in the picture, and with him at her side she soon overcame her dislike of high altitudes during the making of "Bright Eyes."

#### Irene Dunne in "Age of Innocence"

Irene Dunne is said to gain the peak of her career as a dramatic artist in RKO-Radio's "The Age of Innocence." The story, adapted from the screen from Edith Wharton's Pulitzer Prize novel of the same title, is regarded as containing one of the most sympathetic romances ever written, dealing with the crucifixion of a great, honest love upon the grim walls of Mid-Victorian convention.

Miss Dunne's interpretation, according to Hollywood critics who witnessed previews, "makes tears popular again and disproves the theory that so-called 'happy endings' are essential for box-office prosperity."

Miss Dunne's work is enhanced by that of John Boles, her co-star for the first time since their international triumph as a romantic team in "Back Street."

"Age of Innocence" comes to the Palm Springs Theatre Monday and Tuesday, January 14 and 15.

### THOMPSON MOTOR SALES IN LOCATION HERE; OPENING TOMORROW

The new Ford Quick-Service Station, branch of Thompson Motor Sales, Inc., will open Saturday, on North Palm Canyon Drive. It is a complete super-service station with a display room for the new Ford V8 models.

The clean new green and white station makes a very favorable impression.

The newest type hydraulic hoist has been installed, to be used with the General Petroleum Certified Lubrication system. Tire repair service is another feature of the new station.

Mobilgas is dispensed with a new type of pump, which indicates not only the quantity of gas to the fraction, but the amount in dollars and cents. There isn't a chance of making a mistake, and the customer can see just exactly how much gas he is getting, and the cost of the same, including the gas tax. There are also pumps for Metro gas, in the lowest price range, and General Ethyl.

The public is always welcome to make use of the accommodations of the station, whether they make a purchase or not. These include free water and air, or the sanitary rest rooms, maintained for the convenience of the public.

Arthur Schilling and Richard Pierce, owners of Thompson Motor Sales, extend an invitation to the public to call at any time to see the new Ford models. Kenneth McNicoll will have charge of Ford sales and service, assisted by Ed. Crummev. They also specialize in the sale of reconditioned used cars.

Theodore Swaffield is the courteous attendant in charge of the service station and greasing service, and Milton Earl is the mechanic in charge of the garage.

## SECOND ANNUAL DESERT CIRCUS FEBRUARY 21

The second annual Desert Circus will be held on February 21st, at Cody Field, for the benefit of the Community church. Last year's event made a big hit, and the plans are for a more elaborate event this year.

Everybody in the village will have an opportunity to take a part in the circus.

H. E. "Pat" Patterson is chairman of the committee in charge. He has appointed Mrs. Nellie N. Coffman as chairman of the parade committee, which will have charge of the feature attraction.

His executive committee consists of the heads of local civic groups: President Walter H. Martin of the Chamber of Commerce, President Harold J. Hicks of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, President Earl Coffman of the American Legion, President Frank Bennett of the Desert Riders; Warren Pinney, finance and legal advisor, also representing the Associates; and Frank Alcott, representing the Community Church.

Ray Murray and Don Still, publicity managers of the Associates, will have charge of publicity for the circus. Earl Coffman is program chairman; Mrs. George Roberson will have charge of ticket sales. The American Legion will take care of policing and parking, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will have charge of the entertainment features. A. F. Hicks is chairman of the grounds committee, and Frank Alcott is head of the committee on printing and signs.

### MOVIE STARS ASSIST PALM SPRINGS FIELD

Wallace Beery, Paul Lukas and Clarence Brown are among the twinkling stars of the Hollywood firmament who have joined hands with the SERA in alleviating unemployment relief.

With members of the movie colony, frequent sojourners at Palm Springs, contributing \$1762 for materials and the SERA guaranteeing \$3760 for employment relief labor costs, the SERA project to build a community landing field at Palm Springs is ready for action.

Construction of two 3000-foot runways, including grading, leveling and oiling of the ground will be started immediately, according to Robert L. Campbell, assistant state airport supervisor.

Filmdom's finest plan a reconnaissance tour by army fledglings in January to mark the inauguration of the project.

### "KIDNAP" VICTIM FIGHTS SUIT IN SUPERIOR COURT

James C. Kubic, who some months ago caused considerable excitement when he claimed that he had been kidnapped in Los Angeles and forced to drive to a Palm Springs hotel from which he was "rescued," is fighting a superior court suit in Riverside, in which a Los Angeles attorney is seeking to collect \$2000 claimed due him for services in a divorce action. Kubic is reported to be a wealthy rancher of Edom.

The kidnapping of Kubic caused an investigation by Riverside and Los Angeles county authorities but no arrests were made. Kubic claimed he had been kidnapped soon after appearing in a Los Angeles court. He said he was abducted by two men who threatened him and forced him to drive his car to Palm Springs.

There they put him in a hotel and locked the doors, warning him to remain there.

Several hours later Kubic got up sufficient nerve to use a telephone in his room and summon officers at Indio with whom he was acquainted. They reported he was in a state of collapse when they reached the hotel. No trace of the kidnapers could be found but persons in Palm Springs remembered seeing two men answering their description driving through the village in a car of the type and color described by the abduction victim.

### HUNTERS WARNED OF RABBIT FEVER

Hunters of rabbits in California are warned by the state department of public health to be on the watch for signs of tularemia, or "rabbit fever," in their game.

Tularemia, the department warned, is carried by many rabbits and other small rodents and causes prolonged disability when caught by humans. Infected animals should be handled only with utmost precautions.

The disease in human beings frequently resembles influenza or typhoid fever and often results in serious local infections, particularly of the eyes.

### DANGEROUS DIPS WILL BE REMOVED

Bids were called yesterday by the state department of public works on a contract for eliminating dips and straightening one bad curve on 16.8 miles of Highway 99 between Beaumont and Whitewater. An appropriation of \$67,000 has been made for the project which continues a similar work started last year when the state eliminated more than 30 dangerous dips on the highway between Cazazon and Whitewater.

The bids will be opened at the Los Angeles office of the state department on Jan. 31 and work is expected to be started on the project within two weeks after that date.

Straightening of a curve near the Richfield service station, east of the Beaumont city limits is provided for in the contract.

The notorious "Owl dip" located just east of the small bridge over the San Geronio wash, 3 miles east of Banning, will be smoothed out by the project. Exceptionally deep and with a sharp drop at one side, the dip has been a serious traffic menace and the Banning Chamber of Commerce and other civic groups have made repeated requests to the highway commission that it be eliminated.

Several smaller dips are located along the route between Banning and Cabazon. Because of the speed at which traffic moves along this downhill stretch of highway the dips, installed several years ago as an aid to drainage of storm waters across the highway, have been increasingly dangerous in recent years, the Banning groups have pointed out to the state officials.

The work on the section of highway between Cabazon and Whitewater, where more than 30 dips were taken out, was completed less than a year ago. Giant culverts were installed to carry under the highway the water that previously flowed across the road in storm periods, not only making necessary the drainage dips but often tying up traffic for hours at a time.

### BUDGET PROVIDES FOR IMPROVEMENT OF HIGHWAY 99

Extension of the Ocean-to-Ocean highway directly east through Colton to connect with the so-called Redlands road link in highway No. 99 is proposed in the biennial state highway budget for 1935-37. The budget, drafted by Public Works Director Earl Lee Kelly, has been approved by the governor and will now be presented to the legislature.

The proposed improvement calls for construction of a link connecting I street in Colton with the Redlands road. The cost would be approximately \$330,000, according to budget estimates.

This job is designed to eliminate a winding stretch of highway from the east city limits of Colton to the vertical junction with the Redlands road, making a two-mile connecting link. Although the type of paving has not been decided, E. Q. Sullivan, district engineer of the highway department, has stated that first class construction will be used.

Involved in this project would be the erection of a new bridge over the Santa Ana river.

### DESERT VALET HAS MODERN CLEANING PLANT

George Oliver, owner and manager of the Desert Valet, has accomplished the thing he has been looking forward to ever since he has been in business: a complete and modern cleaning plant in Palm Springs.

The new carbon tetrachloride plant of the Desert Valet is now in operation. This means that none of the work is sent out of town for cleaning. The money spent with the Desert Valet goes to local workmen, who in turn spend it with local merchants.

The carbon tetrachloride method is the best and latest used in modern cleaning plants. The cleaning solvent does not harm the most delicate fabrics, and leaves the clothes thoroughly clean and completely deodorized. There can be no odor within ten minutes after the clothes come from the cleaning machine.

The process is very interesting. Through a filtration process, all grit and dirt are removed from the cleaning solvent, a continuous flow of which thoroughly cleans the garments.

The new cleaning plant meets with every requirement of the state laws, which are very stringent in this matter.

The Desert Valet has two pressing machines, as well as other modern equipment.

Eugene Reber, owner of the Florence Bakery, has fully recovered from his recent illness, and is again in personal charge of the bakeshop. He is assisted by expert bakers. Mrs. Reber has charge of the sales room, assisted by Mrs. M. Berkeley.

### PROGRESS OF KITCHEN REFRIGERATION DESCRIBED

"Few people realize the difference between the kitchen of a generation ago and the modern one of today, in added conveniences, beauty and general sanitation. The start of these numerous changes was pioneered by the electric refrigerator." This statement was made by Jess Crowe of the Palm Springs Furniture Co., local dealer in Kelvinator products.

Continuing on the subject Mr. Crowe said: "Until the electric refrigerator became the integral part of the average American home, little thought had been given to the saving of labor, the preservation of foods, improvements from the standpoint of beauty, and other features which permit the modern housewife to free herself from a life of drudgery and waste."

"When the electric refrigerator was so widely adopted by most housewives, it was so beautiful that it contrasted sharply with other objects in the kitchen. This resulted in other utility items undergoing radical changes, both in design and general appearance."

"With the appearance of beauty in the kitchen as a result of the advent of the electric refrigerator, cupboards were built into the walls, stoves were provided with the new exterior designs, flooring materials were brought out to blend with the objects in the room and furniture was made to suit the taste of the woman who applied interior decoration principles to her kitchen. The result of all these changes is: Today the work of food preparation is so simplified that plenty of time is left for other worthwhile purposes and the American woman is at last emancipated from a condition that had existed for centuries."

### GEORGE ROBBERSON SLOWLY RECOVERING FROM BAD CASE OF BLOOD-POISONING

George Roberson, one of the managers of The Desert Inn, and son of Mrs. Nellie N. Coffman, showed some improvement yesterday at the Riverside Community Hospital.

Mr. Roberson was taken to the hospital Tuesday in serious condition. He injured his right hand about two weeks ago, by bruising it on a cement wall. Infection set in, and he became violently ill. He received prompt treatment, and day and night nurses were in attendance. Mrs. Roberson and his mother were with him at the hospital in Riverside, and they reported yesterday that his condition began to improve after an operation Tuesday.

Phone your news to 4567.

### SPECIAL South Sea Islands CRUISE

Visiting Hawaii, Samoa, Fiji, Rarotonga, Tahiti, Marquesas and Galapagos Islands.

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Famous Trans-Atlantic  
Giant  
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FOOD

Open Every Day and  
Evening.

SEE THE  
WONDER BAR

### DANCING

A REAL ORCHESTRA  
On Wednesday and  
Saturday

At the Junction of the Palm Springs  
Road and State Highway,  
Near Whitewater.

## SERA WORKERS TO CLEAR LANDSCAPE OF RUBBISH; DEBRIS

Secretary F. V. Shannon reported at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening that work is underway to clean up the desert in and around Palm Springs, with SERA forces. Lee Iafzgar, SERA engineer, Supervisor L. E. Dillon, County Road Superintendent R. L. McKenzie, and Superintendent Hill of the Indian service held a meeting and decided upon the work to be done here.

The work will consist of removing dead trees, bottles, cans, rubbish, or other unsightly objects, trimming trees and hedges, and eliminating unsanitary features.

Further dumping of rubbish except in designated places will be prohibited, and violators of the rule can be arrested and prosecuted, under the county health laws. President A. F. Hicks of the Palm Springs Builders Supply Company has offered the old gravel pit near the Builders Supply plant for the dumping of rubbish, but not garbage. The garbage of the vil-

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1933 Plymouth Sedan	\$550.00
*1933 Plymouth Coach	545.00
*1933 Chevrolet Sedan	575.00
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	295.00
1931 Auburn Sedan	395.00
1930 Ford Coupe	225.00
1929 Ford Coupe	165.00
*1929 Essex Coach	105.00
1929 DeSoto Coach	175.00
*1928 Buick Coupe	185.00

\* Denotes motor reconditioned.

Cash for your car or equity. Loans and contracts financed on all motor vehicles.

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Large can only be disposed of through the garbage collection service, or by other sanitary methods.

Miss Elizabeth McClung White and Miss Rhoda Spafford, prominent residents of Carmel by the Sea, are guests in the village for two weeks. While here they are occupying the Charles Henebry cottage.

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### At Last!

Absolutely Odorless Dry Cleaning  
by the

Only  
Dry Cleaning Plant  
in  
Palm Springs

We will Deliver

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the

## DRUWHIT Steel Sash

(The Best of Metal Windows)

WILL NOT WARP OR SHRINK  
in this desert climate.

## The Desert Forge



## AGED SUPERVISOR RETIRES FROM COUNTY BOARD

John Shaver retires as county supervisor today. He held the office so long that he was the dean of supervisors of California.

Mr. Shaver served the county on the board since 1894 with the exception of one four-year term, 36 years of service.

During that 36 years, he served two terms as chairman of the board, his first and his last. Only once up until last November had he ever tasted defeat in a political campaign.

Mr. Shaver came to San Jacinto in 1891, before the city of Hemet was dreamed of and when Old Town, or Bowers, was a thriving community. He had been engaged in the sash and door manufacturing business in Ensenada, Mexico, shipping his raw materials from the United States. The plant was operated under a concession from the Mexican government, and prospered as long as colonists were permitted to bring their supplies with them free of duty. When the Mexican government began collecting tariff charges, Mr. Shaver's business, along with many others, was hard hit, and he came to San Jacinto.

Arriving in the San Jacinto valley he established a sawmill and operated it until 1897, using native cottonwood timber to considerable extent. At that time the flats along the river were heavily wooded. In 1897 he sold out this sawmill business and purchased the hardware store of Bradley Bros., which he continues to operate.

In 1893 Riverside county was divorced from San Diego county, and a board of supervisors was elected to serve until the next general election, which was in 1894. In that year Mr. Shaver ran for the office and defeated the incumbent, T. L. Loveland, and A. N. Mead, who owned and lived on what is now known as the Guy Stewart ranch in Fruitvale.

In 1898 he was again victorious, defeating Julius A. Brown, owner of the Big Springs ranch east of Hemet. In following elections he defeated the late A. Domenigon, who lived south of Winchester, in 1902; O. C. Tripp, who died several years ago in Hemet, in 1906; J. F. Davidson of Little Lake in 1910; Alex Blair of Fruitvale in 1914.

In 1918 he suffered his first reverse, losing to Rowley Smith of San Jacinto. The following election, however, in 1922, he defeated Smith and H. G. Cooper of Hemet to again take his place on the county board. In 1926 he defeated E. T. Tanner, at present San Jacinto postmaster, and in 1930 he dethroned Martin Laursen of Hemet.

This year, seeking election to round out 40 years as a county supervisor, he had a hard battle in the primaries against several candidates, and was defeated in the November election by E. C. Talbot.

### AQUEDUCT EMPLOYEE, HIT BY ROCK, DIES

Crushed by falling rock in an accident while working in a tunnel on the Colorado River aqueduct near Beaumont, Argolian Robbins, 26 years old, died Wednesday in the Redlands Community hospital.

He was employed by the Wenzel & Henoch Construction Co.

His home was in Willowbrook, where a wife and small child survive him.

### \$16.68 PER CAPITA SPENT BY COUNTY DURING 1932-1933

Riverside county spent \$16.68 for each man, woman and child in the county during the fiscal year 1932-33, according to a study tracing county dollars recently completed by California Taxpayers' association. Of the \$16.68 spent by the county, \$3.49 went for general government and interest payments, \$9.31 for protective and charitable services, and \$3.88 for highways.

Pointing out that all county expenditures fall into two classes, those for direct current services which the government renders to the people of the community and those for overhead, payments of interest on borrowed money and the cost of departments, such as the tax collector, which do not render any direct service to the individual, but are none the less necessary, L. D. Gifford, director of research of the association, said: "In general, the taxpayer gets the best return for his money when the proportion of expense for general government and interest on past spending is small and that for direct current services is high. The minimum overhead expenditure of \$2.95 per capita occurred in Santa Clara county; only seven other counties of which Riverside is one, fell below \$3.50."

### UNINJURED WHEN MACHINE WRECKED NEAR WHITEWATER

Kenneth McNicols, representative of the Thompson Motor Sales at Palm Springs, narrowly escaped injury Wednesday morning when the car he was driving skidded on the wet pavement near Whitewater and turned over. The car was badly damaged.

Phone 4888—Red Top Cab.

## COUNTING BABIES

Uncle Sam is going to count the noses of every baby in the state of California who has been born during the year 1934.

Announcement has just been made of a statewide "Register Your Baby" campaign through the cooperation of the Federal Bureau of the Census, the California Emergency Relief Administration and the State Department of Public Health.

In a few days each family in California will receive a card from the Bureau of the Census asking parents to fill in certain information regarding babies born in 1934.

These cards are to be dropped back into the mails, postage free. They then go to the Bureau of the Census in Washington and are forwarded to Sacramento where they will be checked against the baby registration records of the State Department of Public Health.

If any baby is found not to be registered, steps will be taken immediately to obtain proper registration and thus give baby his "first citizenship papers."

Parents are urged to fill in and mail the cards even if they know the baby has been registered. It is only by getting back as nearly 100 percent of the cards as possible that the efficiency of the state's baby registration system can be checked accurately by the experts from the Bureau of Census.

Government bulletins explain that baby should be registered for his own future welfare. They are:

To prove legal age: For inheritance of property, for claims of widows and orphans, for settlement of insurance, for settlement of pensions, for right to serve on a jury, for entering military service, for en-

trance to school, for right to vote, for right to marry, for legal dependency, for irresponsibility of children, for employment in industry.

To prove American citizenship: For passports, for exemption of military duty in foreign countries, for criminal courts in foreign countries, for immigration, for right to hold certain offices, for right to admission to certain professions, for collecting compensation from the government.

### FRIDAY, 13TH, TO BE RARE DURING COMING MONTHS

This should be a lucky year, as Friday the 13th will show up on the calendar only twice during 1935.

The days fall in September and December.

For more than a thousand years

this date has been showing up on the calendar in very innocent fashion, but it always has been viewed with alarm and foreboding.

Why it is unlucky is still a matter of conjecture. Changing from the Gregorian to the Julian calendar, cutting the 13th month, is one reason. Another explanation is that Christ foretold his betrayal and death at the Last Supper on Friday, and that 13 men sat at the table with the 13th man, Judas, eventually committing the betrayal. Christ also was crucified on Friday.

Then it might be due to the fact that it is rare for Friday, the 13th, to show up at all.

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For printing, phone 4567.

## Building a Home

One of the most important things about a home may well be its electrical equipment, to make it a comfortable place in which to live and be free from unnecessary drudgery.

Plan to make your residence an electrical home.



**The Southern Sierras  
Power Company**

# THOMPSON MOTOR SALES, INC.

**AUTHORIZED  DEALERS**  
*Arthur Schilling :: Richard Pierce*

## Announce the Opening SATURDAY of their New Ford Quick-Service Station in Palm Springs

**KENNETH McNICOLL**  
Ford Sales

**ED CRUNMEY**  
Ford and Used Car Sales

**THEODORE SWAFFIELD**  
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**MILTON EARL**  
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**General Petroleum Certified Lubrication**

**Latest Type Hydraulic Grease Hoist**

**Metro - Mobilgas - General Ethyl**

**Mobiloil and Greases**

**Tire Repairing**

**Expert Mechanic in Charge of Garage**

**Ford Sales and Service**

Get your gas from the newest type of gasoline pump that indicates the exact amount of gas to the fraction and the total price in dollars and cents.

**See the New 1935 Ford V-8 on Display**



SHARP BATTLES FORECAST  
IN STATE LEGISLATURE

A battle of major proportions over social legislation and policies of unemployment relief thunders on the horizon at the fifty-first session of the legislature.

The clash of opinions threatens over the form in which such legislation should be drafted and not the need for it, a survey of some 40 legislators disclosed.

Suggestions for old age pensions ranged from a payment of \$25 a month to all needy over 65 years to a proposal for spending \$1,000,000 a month or 300,000 aged.

Senator George M. Biggar, Covelo, said: "No one state can do anything effective."

The famed Townsend plan was denounced by more than half of those who made replies and only three approved it. Most all who turned against it favored some "substitute."

A proposal that a state income tax of 20 percent of the federal rate be levied to pay the cost of a pension system was argued by Senator Ralph E. Swing, veteran San Bernardino legislator. He declared the aged were "largely responsible" for conditions which made wealth possible and that "those who have acquired such wealth and are enjoying such income should be taxed to create the fund necessary for providing pensions for those to whom they are so indebted."

Frank J. Waters, Los Angeles assemblyman, proposed a pension of \$50 a month with federal contributions, which Senator John B. McCall, Redding, suggested \$25 a month for all needy over 65.

From an Altadena assemblyman, Frank G. Martin, came this:

"I believe this state and all states should collaborate with the federal government to work out a nation-wide old-age pension system."

Until such a plan is worked out, I favor amending the existing old age security act to provide a minimum payment of \$30 a month and a maximum of \$50 a month, based upon the condition of the pensioner, the pension to be paid in equal amounts by the state and counties."

There was less disagreement upon unemployment insurance, favored by most. A typical answer:

"I believe that it is a social benefit that must be considered. I do not believe that anything of importance will be done this session. It will be very embarrassing to the state which tries to pioneer the field."

"There should be some state uniformity in the matter and I believe the federal government will take some initial action."

Elmer Lore, Epic-endorsed assemblyman from North Hollywood, was afraid the expense would be "prohibitive."

There was general agreement in favor of a 30-hour week but few suggestions were made for development of it. Those who spoke viewed it as a national problem.

General favor appeared toward a state system of public works, which one legislator thought would cost \$50,000,000. Another said the cost would be too great.

Estimates ranging from 30 to 120 million dollars were made upon the financial needs for unemployment relief. Assemblyman Martin said:

"I believe California will need an average from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 per month in the next biennium, including allocations from the federal government."

C. C. Cottrell, veteran San Jose assemblyman, put the figure at \$100,000,000. The import of many answers was typified by this remark:

"You tell me."

Opinions seemed equally divided on whether the state should support unemployment relief through bond issues or taxes.

The feasibility of self-help cooperatives as a major form of relief, was supported more or less strongly, and there was general comment in favor of continuing the abolition against deficiency judgments on trust deeds, mortgages and liens on property.

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Why not try one of the best?

Hotel Del Tahquitz  
Barber Shop  
A. J. MORLEY in charge

All Hair Cuts 50c

Phone 221 Palm Springs

ALL DISTRICT ROAD FUNDS  
SPENT, STATES SUPERVISOR  
E. C. TALBOT, OF PERRIS

(Riverside Press)

By E. C. TALBOT

Supervisor of the Fifth District

In justice not only to myself, but to you, the voters and property owners of the fifth supervisorial district, I deem it proper at this time to reveal to you the exact conditions affecting us that I find upon assuming the office of your supervisor, in order that full responsibility therefor shall be placed where it properly belongs.

Fully bearing out the boasts and predictions made by some of my political opponents that in case of my election I would take office and find no funds remaining with which to serve my district, I find that the road funds allotted to this district have been practically entirely spent, and that from now until next July out of an appropriation of \$53,000 turned over to my predecessor last July for a full year's road service in this district only \$967.34 remains as of Dec. 17, 1934, which I find will be required to pay outstanding warrants, leaving me no funds for the next six months to carry on the road work.

Here is the story. Read it and draw your own conclusions. I shall first give you the 1934 figures, and then compare them with the figures of the preceding year, which, bear in mind, was not election year.

In July, 1934, Mr. Shaver was allotted \$53,000 for road work in the fifth district. In July and August, two months, he expended \$15,564.66, so that at the time the primary election results were known, or, to be exact, Sept. 1, there remains at Mr. Shaver's disposal just \$37,535.34.

But Mr. Shaver had not begun to spend, for his friends had assured him that he would be re-elected at the primaries. Now the final election day was ahead, and in September, October and November, in spreading road work of more or less questionable permanent value all over his district, in places where the cries of neglect had long rung the loudest, the amazing sum of \$31,447.16 was spent, leaving a balance as of Dec. 1, or \$6,088.18. But in December Mr. Shaver, although he knew that he had but another month to serve, proceeded to get rid of the balance, and between the dates of Dec. 1 and Dec. 17, spent \$1,208.84.

But even that does not tell the whole story. The SERA was doing valuable work in our district, but their withdrawal seemed inevitable unless it received the financial support it was Mr. Shaver's duty to give them out of his road fund. Little did Mr. Shaver care what happened to the people of the fifth road district after he was defeated.

Supervisor Stanfield of the first district kindly loaned \$1500 out of his funds to keep the SERA men at work in the fifth district. And this extra expenditure of \$1500 does not appear in the figures I first gave. Supervisor Ralph Stanfield deserves the thanks of the people for his kindness.

Now, how did Mr. Shaver spend his allotment in 1933, a year in which he was not concerned in getting votes?

In July, 1933, he was allotted \$53,750.71, and at the end of six months, (Jan. 1, 1934, for the last half of his fiscal year) he had on hand a balance of \$21,395.41, nearly one-half of his appropriation, as compared with the paltry \$967.34 remaining Dec. 17, 1934.

Whether full value for the \$52,032.66 spent for the road work during the first half of this fiscal year has been of permanent benefit is for the residents of this district to judge.

I do not submit this report in a spirit of vindictiveness, but to give every property owner a clear understanding of the situation. I know that much road relief is needed badly, but my hands are tied until I receive my appropriation next July. I regret that this situation will mean the loss of work by the road workers of this district.

However, in the next fiscal year property owners may be assured of an impartial consideration of their road needs regardless of locality or politics.

Phone 4888—Red Top Cab.

DESERT  
ELECTRIC  
SHOP

C. V. Knupp, Prop.

GENERAL ELECTRIC  
REFRIGERATORSHOTPOINT  
APPLIANCESElectricians to Palm Springs for  
Over Ten YearsSUPERVISORS WILL APPLY TO  
SERA FOR ROAD BUILDING

At the meeting of the county board of supervisors held Monday in Riverside, Road Superintendent R. L. McKenzie was authorized to make application to the SERA for three projects including the Banning-Idyllwild road, Beaumont and Banning highways, outside the corporate boundaries of those cities; Marvin street and Bernasconi road, extending from Lakeview to Perris boulevard, a distance of six miles; Skyline Drive, outside the city limits of Corona.

Resolutions of condemnation of certain land for rights of way for the Banning-Idyllwild road, near the Banning terminus of the road, and for a right of way through the parks property in West Riverside, desired for an extension of B street south, were adopted and the district attorney instructed to institute action.

A situation which left the teacher of the El Sobrante school with only one pupil was brought to the attention of supervisors Monday by Mrs. Gerald B. Cloe, who stated that the wash which carries the flow of storm water through the Cajalco district had made it impossible for the school bus to cross it from the Mockingbird canyon section, where most of the children reside. The lone pupil was able to make the journey on foot.

The condition was aggravated, she said, by the flow of water from what is known as Val Verde tunnel No. 4. This flow, covering a period of several months, had thoroughly saturated the wash, to the extent that the recent storm soon made the road crossing the wash impassable, according to Mrs. Cloe.

Road Supt. R. L. McKenzie stated that temporary relief would be afforded by his department, but the matter of permanent relief, it was agreed by members of the board, would have to be taken up with the directors of the Metropolitan Water district.

Attention was called to the scheduled tour of the aqueduct right of way to be made by the supervisors with officials of the district next week, when this and other problems concerning the Cajalco district will have discussion on the ground.

In the absence of Chairman John Shaver, who was reported to be suffering from an attack of illness, Supervisor J. E. McGregor acted as chairman pro tem. Supervisor W. C. Moore acted in this capacity for a time during the temporary absence of Supervisor McGregor.

Bill of the Hemet News in the amount of \$75 for publication of notices in connection with the formation of the Valle Vista Levee district in 1932, was refused on the advice of the district attorney that the statute of limitations had run against it. There has been some question, it was disclosed, as to whether the bill was not a proper charge against the district itself.

G. E. Dole called the attention of the board to the expiration of compensation insurance covering the employees of the county clinic, and to the refusal of companies to continue writing a physician's liability policy for the health officer. It was pointed out that this is due to the losses sustained by companies in some of the counties in Southern California by reason of suits growing out of transient cases.

The board decided to carry its own risk in connection with the clinic, as it is doing in the case of the county hospital.

Feb. 4 was fixed as the date for hearing of the petition of Chas. N. Bosworth and others for the abandonment of a 60-foot right of way for road purposes granted the county in Vista Acres, Merito Vista and Las Palmas Estates subdivision. Abandonment was recommended by the county planning commission.

Partial reconveyances of lien of trust deed covering property of V. M. Jensen, desired for the extension of B street in West Riverside, were accepted for recording.

## CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Communion services will be conducted on Sunday in all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Sacrament."

These words of Jesus are the Golden Text: "A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another."

It is told us  
On the mount  
Where all  
Not a miser's  
But to live

Let us gain life  
In our daily  
And save always  
For life's day  
Yet never play  
But giving  
For God's use  
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## SOME ACHIEVEMENTS OF NRA

The New Year, which brings with it a new Congress, naturally focuses attention upon the NRA. One of the major tasks confronting the National Legislature is to determine the new and permanent form of the Recovery Administration, for realization now is general that the NRA has come to stay. Industry wants it. Labor wants it. The public wants it.

The New Deal came into being in the summer of 1933. The National Industrial Recovery Act was approved by President Roosevelt on June 16, 1933, to run no longer than two years, and from then on NRA became the supporting arch of a new economic structure. With rapidly accumulating evidence that it has worked has come a proportionate decrease in the clamor against it. Specious talk about "regimentation" and "Government interference with business" has virtually reached the vanishing point as intelligent leaders of business look to the future realistically—and with confidence.

The present, then, would seem to be a fitting time to take an inventory of the achievements of NRA. What have the results been? What does the record disclose? It would seem as though all impartial judges would accept the chronicle of facts revealed in statistics compiled scientifically in the Department of Commerce.

A review of the first nine months of 1934, as compared with the first nine months of 1933 shows automobile production has increased 46 percent; cement production 22 percent; iron and steel production 19 percent; factory reemployment 19 percent; factory pay rolls 36 percent; retail sales in department stores, 14 percent—in variety stores, 11 percent—in rural general stores 26 percent.

In this period, industrial consumption of electrical energy has increased 22 percent; freight car loadings nine percent; and hotel rooms occupied 13 percent. Exports in foreign trade have increased 44 percent, and imports 19 percent. Stock prices, based on an average of 421 leading companies, have increased 20 percent, and bond prices, based on 60 representative issues, have improved 14 percent.

Against these encouraging improvements in these comparable nine months, textile have shown a 17 percent decrease; boots and shoes an eight-tenths of 1 percent decrease, while lumber production has remained approximately the same. These figures are hardly sufficient to upset the balance of the recovery program. Along with the improvements cited have come remarkable advances in business and corporation profits as exemplified by the earnings of 561 companies showing an increase of 275 percent in profits for the first six months of 1934, as compared with the first six months of 1933. At the same time these companies have not only increased employment by shortening

their work-weeks, at they simultaneously increased wages also.

The effort of the NRA in the future as in the past, as aptly put by S. Clay Williams, chairman of the National Industrial Recovery board, will be "to save, not destroy or present system of life and business."

DISTRICT ATTORNEY BRINGS  
ABATEMENT PROCEEDINGS  
IN AIRPORT CAFE CASE

Abatement proceedings were started Saturday in the superior court by Dist. Attorney Earl Ledwine against owners of the Airport Cafe property near Beaumont, who was raided on Dec. 26 for the fifth time in recent years. Two women and three men were arrested on meals, liquor and gambling charges in the latest raid.

The abatement action, first instituted in the superior court in this county in several years, seeks a court order closing the property for a year and authorizing county officials to remove and sell the building and equipment now on the lands.

Owners of the property, J. M. and Fannie Shocklee, are made defendants in the court action. They have leased the cafe property to other persons in recent years and have not personally operated the establishment, the complaint states.

AGED RESIDENT OF SNOW  
CREEK IS CALLED BY DEATH

Denver O. Lamb, aged 75, a resident of Snow Creek canyon, died Saturday at his home. The body was taken to Fallbrook, his former home, by Wiefels & Son, where funeral services will be held today. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb resided in the last house up the steep Snow Creek canyon. They have a son in Palm Springs.

FOR SALE — Extra fine, pedigreed German Shepherd (Police) pups, fourteen weeks old; beauties. Guy B. Smith, Hemet, Calif. 821-23

## Camille Miropoix

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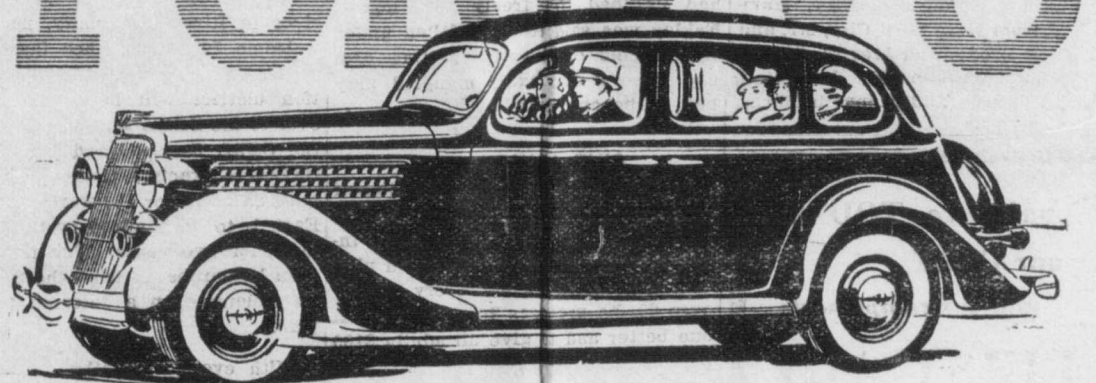
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Carol Bonte Library

## FORD V-8

FOR 1935

New Beauty and  
Comfort Zone Riding

THE new Ford V-8 for 1935 is here! It is not only new in appearance—with new streamlined body and luxury fitted interior. It introduces a new motor-ing experience—Comfort Zone Riding.

The body of this new car is mounted on a new Full-floating Springbase. All passengers are cradled in the Comfort Zone between the springs. As a result even back seat passengers now enjoy "front seat riding comfort!"

Notice the many other new features of this Ford V-8 for 1935: More body room, with seats up to 5½ inches

wider. Safety glass all around at no extra cost. A luggage compartment in back of the rear seat. Bigger tires. New easy-acting brakes, and a clutch that will delight every woman who drives.

Remember—when you buy a Ford you get the basic advantages of a powerful V-8 engine, an all-steel safety body and the most economical car to operate Ford has ever built.

See this new Ford V-8 today.

\$495 AND UP F. O. B. Detroit  
Easy terms through Universal Credit  
Co., the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

Thompson Motor Sales, Inc.  
Palm Springs



## Desert Homes and Homesites

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... A number of choice building sites, 1/4 acre, 1/2 acre, 3/4 acre, one acre and two acres—ideally restricted with a choice of subdivisions and low priced. See these before buying.

Call rental department for attractive houses and apartments,

Phone 4567

**W. E. RABBETH, Realtor**  
Opposite Standard Oil Station

### TOURIST TRAVEL INCREASE THROUGH SOUTHERN CALIF.

During the past travel year November 1, 1933, to October 31, 1934, inclusive, California's tourist business totaled \$148,229,361 in expenditures by 1,103,994 out-of-state visitors, according to officials figures compiled and announced by the All-Year Club.

"This is an increase over the 1932-33 travel year of 32.1 per cent in revenue and 31.8 per cent in volume," stated Addison B. Day, president of Southern California's non-profit tourist bureau.

"Of the total tourist traffic to the state, the 10 southern counties participated to the extent of \$123,923,069 in expenditures by 1,048,819 winter and summer vacationists. This is an increase of 35.3 per cent in revenue and 33.6 per cent in volume over the corresponding period a year ago. All channels of round-trip transportation serving this area reported passenger lists showing increases from 16.8 per cent to 51.5 per cent.

"The volume for the summer season increased 43.6 per cent and for the winter season 22 per cent. The seasonal average length of stay and average expenditure were on a parity with that of the year previous, although there was a tendency for higher priced accommodations.

"The All-Year Club today is recognized internationally as the outstanding organization for producing tourist business through its national advertising campaigns which have proved a traceable return of \$33 in tourist expenditures for every dollar invested and if we expect to increase this business in the face of strong competition from 52 foreign governments and more than 300 U. S. resort areas the All-Year Club must be supported in its drive for this lucrative business."

### EL MIRADOR GUESTS

Society folk who have this week joined the winter colony sojourning at El Mirador Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Hord, Armonville, New York, who are planning to spend several months on the desert; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stoddard, who motored here from their home in Dallas; Mrs. George H. Hotelling of Woodside and Mrs. H. J. Thrickeld, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Storey and their daughter, Mrs. S. L. Wright, and young granddaughter, Atherton, California.

Also Mrs. Walter Springe, Kansas City; Mrs. Cornelius J. Gible, Kansas City and her young daughter, Marjorie, and from New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brody, and Messrs. Joshua S. Cosden, William H. Hamelton, Dwight Edwards and Kenneth Burns.

### AT PALM SPRINGS THEATRE WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16



**J. E. MCGREGOR MADE CHAIRMAN OF SUPERVISORS**

Supervisor J. E. McGregor of Riverside, representing the third district, was elected chairman of the board of supervisors Monday afternoon on the re-organization of the board for the new term.

Before the board resumed its afternoon session Clerk Robert Switzer announced that E. C. Talbot of Perris had been elected by the voters of the fifth district to succeed John Shaver of San Jacinto, and that Supervisors W. C. Moore of Riverside and Robert E. Dillon of Beaumont had been re-elected from the second and fourth districts, respectively, and that all three had qualified.

Upon motion of Supervisor R. W. Stanfield of Corona, first district, Supervisor McGregor was placed in nomination and elected chairman, with seconds by Supervisors Moore and Dillon. The clerk then announced the motion carried and both Supervisors McGregor and Talbot took their respective stations.

### INJURIES IN TRAIN ACCIDENT RESULT IN DEATH OF TRANSIENT

Clarence Eckley, a transient who fell from a box car under the wheels of a Southern Pacific train near Palm Springs station several days ago, passed away Monday at the county hospital from shock resulting from the amputation of a leg and arm, made necessary by the injuries he had received.

The death was reported to Coroner Ben F. White, who announced he will make an investigation of the case, indicating that an inquest probably will not be necessary.

Trainmen said Eckley was in a group of transients who evidently had imbibed too freely of liquor. Eckley was said to have fallen under the wheels of the train. One arm and leg were so badly mangled they had to be amputated.

### GIVE ADULTS \$100

Some fellow who calls himself Rusticus has come through with a "real" plan to promote prosperity. Instead of taking a Townsend plan of \$200 per month for every person over 60, he proposes to give Townsend one better and to give all adults \$100 per month.

"Such a plan," he says, will end other evils.

"We have continental technocracy, technocracy incorporated, commonwealth builders, utopians, epic, farm and labor part, progressive party, Townsend plan and others too numerous to mention.

Now if Rusticus would only mention in connection with his plan that all the government would need to do would be to turn the printing presses loose to print the money—well, well, well, wouldn't he be in for a sweet time!

Just print up about a trillion dollars worth and turn it over to We, Us and Company. We would soon be in the same fix a Germany was after the war. That would be about as good a stunt as investing in the Sir Francis Drake estate. — Wenatchee, Wash., Daily World.

Funeral services were held in Fallbrook Monday for Denver O. Lamb, 74, who passed away Saturday at his home in Snow Creek Canyon. He had been a resident of Fallbrook for years before coming to this section. He is survived by his widow and a son, D. M. Lacey, both of whom reside at Snow Creek. Wikels & Son were in charge of the funeral.

### MOONLIGHT

The new moon is a maiden shy  
Of delicate, dainty mien,  
Who peeps out of the Western sky  
And flees when barely seen.

The new moon's pale and very slim  
And seems quite sad and low,  
Over the right you first should see  
Her beautiful, slender bow.

But she grows more daring night by night  
And her crescent changes very soon  
To the bright warm face of gold and white  
Of the buxom, wise full moon.

Then all night long she fills the sky  
With the radiance of her smile,  
And brings to earthfolk happy dreams,  
Which lovers' hearts beguile.

Then she fades away and wanes and wanes  
And there's no moon in the sky,  
Until next month the crescent shows  
Of the new moon pale and shy.

Thus the lovers mused, until there came  
A man who had watched by night  
For many years, through his long tube  
By moon and star and planet light,

And said: "The moon is old and dead,  
A desert land, forever dry,  
Devoid of life and very cold  
And snowless on its mountains high.

"It is a mirror of the sun  
And borrowed is its silver light  
And no one knows its other side,  
Forever hidden from our sight."

Then other mysteries of the tides  
And relativity and such strange things,  
Which few of us can understand,  
And so we'll still love moonlight dreams.

—Robert L. Edwards.

### LET FARMERS DO THE FARMING

As was said in Redlands recently by Harold P. Thoreson, county director of the State Emergency Relief Administration, the pouring of federal and state money into non-productive projects, artificially created as excuse to provide a payroll, cannot continue indefinitely. The bottom of the sock will be reached eventually. A man's labor should be productive, it should be a trigger to start a chain of advantages, that would benefit him and his neighborhood. Most of the present SERA projects, on the other hand, are without profit except the temporary relief afforded the man employed.

Subsistence farming is among the first schemes to which economists and relief administrators turn for a solution. It is strange, but deep within all of us is the inherent thought that farming is a sort of endless chain, if properly conducted. The ground brings forth crops, the planter eats his crops, sells his surplus, clothes his family with the proceeds—plants again and continues happily ever after. Farming today, however, has reached a stage of mass production, instead of subsistence. It is an age of specialty farming, and of each commodity there is such abundance as to discourage the subsistence farmer with his pitiful little surplus. Further, we are most of us machinists, without heart or patience or qualification to produce garden truck.

Palo Verde Valley, on the Colorado river in Riverside county, may soon welcome 500 subsistence farmers, to be sent in by the SERA. The irrigation district will be asked to turn over to the SERA 20,000 acres of land, the SERA to clear and level it into forty-acre tracts. Homes are to be built on them for 500 worthy families. Each is to be financed by the government for two years. The farms will then be purchased from the SERA by the colonists on a deferred payment plan.

With every sympathy and earnest desire for some sort of respectable continuance program, the general public will look dubiously upon the colonization scheme. They have witnessed scores of similar plans collapse, with consequent additional misery. There is, for instance, the example of Ramola for the Riverside county people to recall—those promoters went to jail. There is sincere hope that the theory may work out, but it can hardly be more than a temporary relief measure. When the factory whistles blow again the cabbage patch will be deserted forthwith. — Redlands Facts.

### "Sun Classified"

PIANO TUNING—Tuning and repairing. Work guaranteed. Herbert

INTELLIGENT, capable young woman wants work by the hour, as governess, tutor or domestic work. Helen Madsen, Box 8, Desert Sun. s23

FOR SALE—Two chairs, kitchen cabinet, three lamps. Phone 4282, between 5 and 6 o'clock. s23

Phone 4888—Red Top Cab.

### NOTED POLO PLAYER GUEST AT EL MIRADOR

George A. Bates, noted polo player from Chicago, is a guest at El Mirador. Mr. Bates is the holder of the two-goal indoor and outdoor rating and is a member of the Oakbrook Polo Club. He refereed the 1933-34 winter National Indoor Polo Tournament held at the 124th Field Artillery Armory in Chicago.

Mr. Bates is accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Clara Holt Bates.

### PALM SPRINGS MECCA FOR HONEYMOON COUPLES

Palm Springs has been the mecca for honeymoon couples during the Yuletide season, with numerous society folk sojourning at El Mirador Hotel.

The first couple to arrive during the holidays was Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weare Pearson II of Chicago and Los Angeles; while Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jeffries of Los Angeles were also at El Mirador over New Year's. Mrs. Jeffries was the former Frances Bradford Alexander of Beverly Hills.

A surprise wedding was that of Stanley Barbee and Miss Marion Read, both of Los Angeles, who were married in Yuma on New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. William I. Hollingsworth, Jr., as witnesses. Mrs. Hollingsworth and Mrs. Barbee are sisters. After the ceremony the couple returned to El Mirador, where they are now on their honeymoon.

### DESERT INN TENNIS COURT PROVES POPULAR

In spite of the inclement weather during the past week, the tennis court at the Desert Inn has been humming with activity. Many Palm Springs visitors and residents, recognizing the amazingly increased popularity of tennis in the past few years, are realizing the advantage of instruction.

Bill Seddon, Desert Inn professional, reports the arrivals of many Eastern people who are enrolling their children for course lessons.

The latest arrivals include those of Miss Rosalind De Laitre and Master Tom Wheeler. Miss De Laitre is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl De Laitre from Minneapolis, Minnesota, who is visiting her parents here and will return soon to her school work in Minneapolis. Master Wheeler is living at the Desert Inn with his mother and attending the open-air school at the Inn. Both are making excellent progress with their tennis lessons.

For pump that indicates price in dollars and Ford V-8

## SALE

**LEATHER COATS**

**1/4 OFF**

**LADIES' WINTER COATS**

**1/2 OFF**

**MEN'S \$5 SHOES**  
(Odd Sizes)

**1/2 OFF**

**LADIES' SHOES**  
(Odd Sizes)

**\$1**

**C. G. LYKKEN**

### PEACE OFFICERS COMPETE IN TARGET SHOOT IN VILLAGE

Yesterday afternoon, preceding the big banquet held in the evening by the Peace Officers Association of Riverside county in the Palm Room at the Desert Inn, a pistol shoot was held on targets constructed on the Old Rodeo grounds. The Riverside city police department team defeated the Riverside county squad of state highway patrol team by a score of 1202 to 1168. A large crowd turned out to witness the shoot staged by Chief of Police William Seaton of Palm Springs.

High score of the afternoon was shot by J. A. Toombs, desk sergeant of Riverside city police, who turned in a score of 261. Second high honors went to Harold Polkinghorn of the Riverside police team who shot a 250 score. Officer George Atkins of the highway patrol took third honors with a 249 score.

Members of the Riverside county squad of highway patrol team were: Inspector Lyle Sanard, Captain J. R. King and Officers B. F. Nelligan, George Atkins and Thad Wilson. The Riverside police department team was made up of: Sergeants J. A. Toombs, Harold Polkinghorn, Ed Cooper and Officers J. L. Lambert and E. S. Cole.

### TAX OFF CHECKS, STAYS ON BOXES

Some bank customers are confused regarding the termination dates of the federal tax on checks and the tax on safe deposit rentals. Depositors generally are unaware that the check tax is no longer applicable, while others mistakenly believe that the safe deposit tax has likewise been removed. The facts are that the check tax came to an end on January 1, 1935, while the tax on safe deposit rental still applies, no date having been provided by congress for its termination.

### ENTRANCE TO DESERT GOLF COURSE ON AMADO ROAD

The new golf shop on the Desert Golf Course has been completed, and is now the starting point for golfers, number four hole becoming number one. The entrance to the golf course is one block east of Palm Canyon Drive, at the end of Amado road, west of the Standard Oil station. The shop carries a complete line of golf supplies, and has storage space for equipment of the players.

Sir Edmund and Lady Chaytor have returned to El Mirador for an extended visit, accompanied by their charming daughters, Misses Claire, Lilian and Anne Chaytor. Lady Chaytor and her daughters have been perfecting their swimming and diving under the expert tutelage of "Dutch" Smith, El Mirador's popular swimming instructor. On Monday evening Lady Chaytor, Miss Claire Chaytor, Stu Horning and George Bates enjoyed a before-dinner canter through the desert.

Dr. Alfred Hertz, conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, is a guest at El Mirador.

### MEGLIN STUDIOS ANNOUNCE OPENING IN PALM SPRINGS

Much interest is being felt by the advent of a branch of the famous Meglin Studio to be opened Friday, Jan. 11 at Jane Curry's La Escuelita, Indian avenue, across from the Caliente baths.

The wonderful work of Ethel Meglin is so well known that no introduction is needed aside from the many famous Meglin kiddie screen successes including Shirley Temple and Billie Lee.

The Meglin system contends that most important is the training the child receives to become mentally and physically alert, building the body and mind for health, poise, grace and strength and teaching perfect coordination of the mind and body.

The branch in Palm Springs will be under the personal instruction of Madam La Vergne, who has had charge of the Redlands and San Bernardino Meglin Studios for the past two years. Madam LaVergne has trained and placed many acts well known on the stage and screen today, including Don and Dolores in the Apache dance in "42nd Street" and "The Aero Four" now in Australia, the "Line Up" with the Maynard players, and many others.

Numerous local kiddies are enrolling and the classes are rapidly filling up.

The Meglin training specializes in tiny tots. Many three-year-old babies are doing wonderful things under the system.

Jodi Lugo, eminent Spanish dancer and actor instructs in ballroom and tango, assisted by Ardella Dahlstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wightman of Long Beach were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Munholland. Mr. Wightman is the representative of Banks, Huntley & Co., well-known house dealing in bonds and other investment securities.

Several local realtors will attend the annual meeting of the Riverside Realty Board next Friday, January 18, at Burrell's Cafeteria, in Riverside. John G. Munholland will be among the local delegation.

### Palm Springs THEATRE

Tonight and Saturday—  
Shirley Temple and James Dunn in  
"BRIGHT EYES"

Sunday, Jan. 13—  
Claude Rains and Joan Bennett in  
"THE MAN WHO RECLAIMED HIS HEAD"

Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 14-15—  
Irene Dunn and John Boles in  
"THE AGE OF INNOCENCE"

Wednesday, Jan. 16—  
Mary Astor and Ricardo Cortez in  
"I AM A THIEF"

Thursday, Jan. 17—  
Tom Brown and Anita Louise in  
"BACHELOR OF ARTS"

Friday-Saturday, Jan. 18-19—  
Eddie Cantor, Ann Southern and F. O. Merman in  
"KID MILLIONS"

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"BY YOUR LEAVE"  
"MUSIC IN THE AIR"  
"LADY BY CHOICE"

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